#### Amnsements.

BROADWAY THEATRE-S-The Queen's Mate. Erex Musen-Lady Fencers. Erastina, S. L.-Buffalo Bill GRAND OFFICE HOUSE -2 and s-The Banker's Daughter,
MADISON-AVE. AND 50TH-ST.-Day and Evening. Jerusalem and the Crucifixion.

Jerusalem and the Crucifixion.

MADISON SOUARE THEATRE——A Parisian Romanes.

Nimio's Garden—2 and 8 -Brother Against Brother. TERRACE GARDEN-S-Thalia Opera. TERROR OADS WALLACK'S-S-The Lady or The Tirer. 14TH-ST. THEATHE. -2 and S-The Still Alarm. 4TH-AVE, AND 19TH-ST. -Gettysburg.

#### Ander to Advertisements

annusements. 9 6 Lost and Found. 9 Amousements. 10 6 Marriaces and Deaths 7 Bankers and Brakers 8 4 Miscellaments. 10 5 Beart and Rooms. 5 6 New Publications. 8 Busiless Chance. 8 4 Ocean Steamers. 8 Busiless Chance. 6 1 Professional. 10 Superior Board. 9 2 Proposals. 0	Super 10	Acord Contraction	
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#### Business Notices.

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## New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

### TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- A rumor that Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was dead, prevailed in London and Paris; a belief exists in Zanzibar that Stanley is dead. - Mourning for the dead Emperor Frederick is universal in Europe. - The valedictory meeting of the Protestant Missionary Conference was held in London, - M. Charlemagne Emili de Maupas, an ex-Minister, died in Paris. The steamer Nord was burned at Kiel and

Congress.-Both branches in session. - The Senate and House passed the Gettysburg Reunion bill. - As an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill, the House passed a resolution to invite plans for a new Congressional Library building, and to dissolve the Library Commission.

Demestic.-Judge John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, was made temporary chairman of the Republican Convention in Chicago; M. M. Estee, of California, was selected by the Committee on Permanent Grganization as permanent chairman; William Mahone, of Virginia, was admitted to the Committee on Credentials with the understanding that he should not vote on his own case; Dakota and Washington Territory were given the rank of States, = The election of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad resulted in the defeat of the Ives party. - The president of Swarthmore College announced endowments for professorships

City and Suburban.-John M. Hopkins, formerly A, T. Stewart's bookkeeper, gave important testimony in the Stewart will case. - Mrs. Diss Debar and the "General" taken to Blackwell's Island. == "Fred" May was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on the charge of assaulting a policeman with intent to kill .--- The New-Jersey Yacht Club held its annual regatta. === The winners at Sheepshead Bay were Reporter, Bradford, Lo'ian, D. f. nee, Terra Cotta, Joe Cotton and Amer-Brooklyn defeated Baltimore, score 3 to 1. Stocks dull and lower, closing strong with some recoveries.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Slightly warmer and fair. Temperature yesterday: Hightat, 58 degrees; lowest, 67; average, 75 1-

Persons learned town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for 90 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent to any address n Europe at \$1 50 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

Rollin M. Squire's absurd claim that he is still Commissioner of Public Works was stepped upon hard vesterday by the Supreme Court, General Term. The decision does not go into the merits of the case-if it has any-but proce ds upon the ground that the application was not made within the time laid down in the Code. The case is going to the Court of Appeals: but the ex-poet can hardly entertain serious expectations of being reinstated.

Justice Barrett, in sentencing Dunn to imprisonment for nine years and eight months, truly said that his guilt was, morally, greater than that of Scott, who yielded to Dunn's advice and robbed the bank of which he had long been the trusted employe. The Judge | the strength which Mr. Blaine would have comalso properly deprecated the practice of moneyed | manded, and more if that is possible. But it corporations in compounding felonies in cases | is not possible to command a greater strength similar to this one, instead of pressing criminal actions against their unfaithful servants. What he said on both points is sound and timely. As for Dunn, his sentence is certainly every whit deserved. He was not only Scott's tempter and coparcener, but he was guilty of black-hearted unfaithfulness to his friend. It will be a candidate distinctively and unmiswas his cupidity which led to his punishment, takably Republican. and the universal verdict is "Served him

The centests in Virginia were suddenly thrust upon the Republican Convention yesterday, but after a sharp passage-at-arms between the respective leaders, Messrs. Wise and Mahone, the matter was left for the Committee on Credentials to decide. Mr. Mahone had been selected as a member of that committee (the Mahone delegates-at-large having been admitted to the Convention by the National Committee), and there appears to be a good deal Mahone acting as judge of his own case and | and then followed eulogies of General Logan

In the midst of the excitement and uncertainty surrounding the convention in Chicago the gathering of the League of Republican Clubs will be forced to occupy a minor place. Yet, in comparison with the number of clubs represented and the number of delegates on hand in Chicago, the convention here in Chickering Hall last December was a small affair. There are 5,000 Republican clubs in the United States, of which 4,000 are represented at Chicago. With so many delegates there can be no common convention, but delegates from each State League are to meet in a general conference. True to its principles. the League, as such, will urge the claims of no candidate. Its task is to arouse and vivify Republican sentiment, and the results of its labors will be shown when the returns are

The Republican Convention was in session

day were the ringing speech of Judge Thurston, the temporary chairman; the granting of ten delegates to Dakota and six to Washington, instead of two each, the number they would have if treated as Territories; the presentation of General Fremont and Frederick Douglass to the Convention, and addresses by both, and a lively discussion over the contesting delegations from Virginia. Mr. Morris M. Estee, of California, has been selected as permanent chairman; he is regarded as peculiarly well fitted for the duties of that position. How far the Convention will proceed with its work upon the rapidity with which the Committee on Credentials disposes of its work. The nominating and seconding speeches will be time. Hence, it seems unlikely that the first | party. ballot will be taken to-day. The actual meeting of the Convention, apparently, has not cleared the atmosphere to any extent, so far as crystallizing upon any one of the candidates is concerned.\_

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Two misrepresentations need emphatic rebuke. One is that there exists some sort of conspiracy to force a deadlock in the Chicago Convention, so that, after many fruitless ballotings, the name of Mr. Blaine may be introduced, welcomed with a shout, and unanimously accepted. It is no more than just to the active and influential friends of Mr. Blaine to say that they are not fools. Even those who hate them most heartily will make that admission. Not being fools, they are aware that any deadlock artificially produced by the management of any set of men would inevitably betray its intent, would anger the sincere friends of worthy candidates, and would prevent the agreement which the supposed management must be intended to attain. Sensible men do not play a tricky and suicidal game where straightforward honesty would serve infinitely better. There are some delegates who, if they are correctly reported, believe that the nomination of Mr. Blaine, notwithstanding all that has passed, would be the wisest that could be made and ought to be insisted upon. If they so state and so vote, from first to last, whether they are few or many in number, no friends of any other candidate will have the slightest reason to complain of them. Indeed, they must be expected to act according to their honest convictions of duty to the party and to the country, just as those do who support other candidates.

There is nothing to indicate that the number of such delegates is large. On the contrary, by far the greater number of delegates appear to have engaged with sincerity and earnestness in the effort to find another candidate whose nomination will satisfy the needs of the occasion and the wishes of the party. The obvious fact that they do not yet agree, so far that the nomination of any candidate can be confidently predicted, is but a testimony to the real strength and merit of several worthy and popular men. It does not follow that, after frank comparison of views at the convention, an agreement may not be speedily reached. Indeed, judging from the earnest and candid spirit generally manifested by delegates, it appears highly probable that they will agree, after such conference, if there is in fact a candidate whose strength at the vital points in the contest renders his nomination wise.

"But what if there is no such candidate? What will happen if it is found, after frank conference, that each and every man proposed, however strong in some quarters, would be so far weak in others that his nomination could not be considered wise?" That is a contingency so unlikely and remote, especially in view of the declared judgment of a great number of delegates, that it need not be considered. There will be time enough to deal with such a state of facts, if it is ever made apparent to the delegates in convention by their conferences. At present, the delegates enter upon their duties with a genuine determination to find the strong candidate whose nomination would mean assured success.

Another persistent and intentional misre resentation must, however, be corrected. There is no truth in the assertion, now occasionally heard, that Mr. Blaine withdrew and his withdrawal is accepted by his party because it is felt that he could not be elected. On the contrary, the belief frankly expressed in Mr. Blaine's two letters has also been openly avowed by a clear majority of the delegates chosen to the convention, namely, that the Republican cause will triumph this year with any candidate who can command its full strength. It was the conviction of a majority of the delegates that Mr. Blaine would be the strongest candidate who could be nominated, and it is a noteworthy fact that, as soon as his second letter appeared, precisely the same belief was acknowledged by Democrats all over the country. They knew, and then admitted, as soon as they were satisfied that Mr. Blaine was not to be nominated, that he would draw to the Republican cause a larger support in the

doubtful States than any one else. The problem for the convention is to find by any paltering with the convictions of the party, by courting the favor of any who are hostile to its vital principles, or by flattering the vanity of Mugwumps who have thrown off the mask and mean to support Cleveland and free trade in any case. The strong candidate

### AN IMPRESSIVE SPEECH.

The Republican Convention was opened with eloquence worthy of the best traditions of the of the garden, and throw a few cubic yards of party. Judge Thurston's national reputation as one of the great orators of the West dates and waiting for breakfast. He will eat a hearty from the last convention at Chicago, where he | meal of pork concealed in rind, and boiled potaseconded the nomination of General Logan, toes. After this he will grease the buggy and His speech, as temporary chairman, will long put on his soft clothes, his boots will be too tight be remembered in Republican annals as a masterpiece of political oratory. His opening sentences contained a most impressive appeal of justice in Mr. Wise's protest against Mr. | for disinterested, patriotic and united action, the case of his adherents. The Convention, and Mr. Blaine, fervid in spirit. The prinhowever, may be depended on to see these ciples for which Republicanism stands were Virginia contests fairly and impartially then presented with cumulative force, the idea have a spoke knocked out of the off forward wheel of protection being the golden thread connect- of the buggy. ing the glories and sacrifices of the past with the responsibilities of the present and the aspirations for the future. As the party has to drive past anybody, and the Sunday-school protected the slave from the master's lash, the country from disunion, and National credit from repudiation and dishonor, so it is pledged to protect the ballot-box from intimidation and outrage, American agriculture and industry from destructive foreign competition, American labor from free-trade degradation, and American homes from the blighting evils of drink. There was genuine oratorical power in this comprehensive and coherent description of the

series of antitheses with which the Democratic party was arraigned by Judge Thurston. With fine irony its Administration was described as most satisfactory to those holding office under it, its loyalty as receiving the approval of every enemy of the Government, three and a half hours yesterday, and adjourned the courage of its foreign policy as amusing until noon to-day. The chief incidents of the to the great Powers and pleasing to every

party of protection.

coward, and its justice to disabled soldiers as winning golden opinions from those who gave them their wounds. The grim humor of this denunciation of an Administration that has been "streng in the imbecility of innocuous desuctude and deserves to live as a reminiscence of promises forgotten and pledges unredeemed," has rarely been matched in convention polemics. From satire and invective the orator passed again into glowing eulogy of the Republican party and its mission and closed with a most impressive tribute to Lincoln, the Bruce for whom a Douglas was to be found to-day is uncertain. Something will depend to lead the party to certain and splendid victory. The speech produced a most excellent impression upon the delegates and audience and opened the way for what seems destined numerous, and must occupy a good deal of to be a historic council of the Republican

DISGUISES OF FREE TRADE,

Free trade takes two disguises, and gets mad whenever, in spite of any disguise, it is called by its right name. One disguise is "surplus reduction." President Cleveland put this diaphonous mantle over his free-trade message by declaring that Congress had to deal with a condition, not with a theory; that it must reduce the revenue in order to prevent commercial disaster, and could not reduce the revenue properly except by reducing protective duties. The intentional fraud here is in the latter clause. If it be granted that reduction of revenue is an imperative duty, Mr. Cleveland still knows that all the Republicans, and many of his own party, in the aggregate more than a majority in either house, would vote on the instant, if permitted by Speaker Carlisle, to cut down the internal revenue. The entire surplus, or any desired part of it, can be taken off by repealing taxes on tobacco and leaving the States to collect the whole or any part of the taxes on liquors. The pretence that any tariff reduction is necessary in order to meet "the condition that confronts us", is a conscious and deliberate falsification. The second disguise of free trade is "tariff

reduction," or "tariff reform," or "freer trade -not free trade." Here the false pretence is that existing duties are far too high, and can be greatly reduced without at all impairing reasonable protection of home industry. The pretended tariff reformer in Congress solemnly argues that an excessive duty on steel rails makes domestic rails too high, though he knows perfectly well that large quantities of rails are actually imported under the present duty, and yet that the present price compels a large number of the rail mills in this country to stop work. He knows that a lower duty would only close more of the home manufactories, and admit instead a greater proportion of foreign rails, and he is guilty of deliberate falsification when he pretends that the reduction would not impair the protection of home industry. He knows that the duty on tin plates is not excessive, but is simply ineffective because too low, and that in this case a higher duty would cut off a large revenue that is not needed, and at the same time encourage an industry which would be worth millions to this country.

But behind the conscious fraud there is a great deal of unconscious blending of free-trade theories with honest opposition to supposed excess of duties. Many a man really thinks, as Mr. Cleveland argues in his message, that the lower duty would benefit home industry by giving it cheaper raw materials and a larger market for products. Thus he is governed by the theory of extreme free traders, though he may not know it. Ignorance is his excuse, but it does not change the fact that his reasoning and his practical measure are those of free trade, and can be defended on no other ground. In his stupidity, he calls people liars who tell him what his proposal actually means. They have the sense to know, and he has not.

At a meeting at Paterson, the Democratic orator from California shouted that the platform and the party were not for free trade, and those were liars who said so. The context made it evident that the man was falsifying. He knew perfectly well that it was the breaking down of protection that he and his party really sought. But the leather-lunged speaker only uttered with others utter ignorantly. Because they cannot comprehend the distinction between free-trade principles and the principles of protection, they posture before the public as tariff reformers, when in fact they are only Free Traders, too ignorant to know what they are or what they intend,

### THE COMING PICNIC

A Democratic exchange says: "The campaign and election are going to be a regular pienic for Mr. Cleveland." THE TRIBUNE fully and gladly agrees with this. Democratic papers have such an insane habit of being wrong on ninety-nine out of every one hundred points they touch on and we can, therefore, so seldom agree with them, that the reader can have but a faint idea of how much real pleasure it gives us to be able to fall in with one of them on any question. Though we may not have expressed it in so many words, nevertheless, we have fully understood all along that it would be a pienic for Mr. Cleveland-the the candidate who will command most nearly regular, old-fashioned, genuine picnic-the kind where you wish you hadn't.

Pienio day Mr. Cleveland will up at 3 o'clock in the morning. He will stumble around in the dark up in the attic and step on a sharp nail, and run his eyes into a bunch of catnip hung up to dry, and get his right boot on to his left foot and vice versa, and finally pretty nearly fall down-stairs; during all of which the old gentleman will be down below pounding on the stovepipe with the potate-masher to awaken the family. Mr. Cleveland will then walk through the wet grass after the cows, milk thirteen of them, feed the calves, pump six barrels of water in the back pasture, get kicked by the bay horse in the corner stall, feed the hogs, drive the hens out earth out of the new cellar while he is resting and his long-tailed coat will hang about him like a collapsed balloon on the chimney of a soap-factory. The bay horse will balk a couple of times and chew the bit a good deal while Mr. Cleveland drives over after his girl.

He will then wait one hour and a half for her to finish getting ready, and during the time try to take it out on the horse, and get kicked again, and

way to the grounds On the horse will balk every time Mr. Cleveland tries superintendent and marshal of the day will throw dust in his face, and his girl will giggle when the horse stops and wrinkle up her nose and look tired when the dust settles on her.

By the time they drive in among the trees, mos quitoes and other scenery incident to the picnic grounds, Mr. Cleveland will be considerably heated and not altogether cheerful. He will look at the bay horse and wish he had him out alone somewhere. During the day Mr. Cleveland will shin up a hickory tree and attach a swing to the big limb on the north side. No words There was equal literary art in the brilliant that we might add could convey the idea of the pain he will suffer so well as this simple state ment.

And before he can get down the tree another fellow will be swinging his girl and pushing the swing as if he thought she was a cast-iron girl instead of the loveliest, divinest creature in the

whole country. Promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. a grand basket

dinner will be served and Mr. Cleveland will take his seat in the custard pie by mistake.

It will be found that small black ants have invaded the sanctity of the sponge-cake; and the June-bug will be detected in the jelly. Many will be surprised to find the ham-sandwich

eclining in the bosom of the soft-shelled pie. The emonade will be drunk with a grasshopper in it. During most of the afternoon Mr. Cleveland will watch his girl flirting with the other fellows and

long to die. And when she gets up on the platform and sings " America" with a young man from town and leans over toward him a little, Mr. Cleveland will ask why he was ever born.

He will also look black, hopeless suicide in the face when she goes boat-riding with a long, redheaded fellow he never saw before. The only time she will appear to be conscious of Mr. Cleveland's existence will be when a big man with an aggressive under jaw from Oak Centre Township steps on her foot by mistake in the crowd. She will then mutely appeal to Mr. Cleveland for protection from out of the depths of those great fawn-like eyes, shaded by the long, dark lashes. Mr. Cleveland and the gentleman from Oak Centre will then it some years ago, but draws an annual royalty for go out back of the grove and fight for ten minutes, after which the stranger will walk back with his elbows crooked out considerably, while friends will assist Mr. Cleveland to the grounds. He will be consoled by finding that his girl has forgotten all about the collision with the stranger and shudders at the sight of his battered countenance. The minister will see him and go and ask the marshal of the day why he allows liquors to be sold on the grounds.

There will be other enjoyable events which in the hurry of going to press we will not pause to

mention.

The thunder-shower will come up at 5 o'clock, just as Mr. Cleveland starts for home with his girl.

The thunder-shower will come up at 5 o'clock, just as Mr. Cleveland starts for home with his girl.

The mosquito smudges around the tennis courts, and as the pastilles gave out he is using Persian powder, I think.—(Tid-Bits.) In the meantime the representative from Oak Centre has stolen his umbrella. They will press on for the nearest house, but just as they leave the grounds the lightning will strike and kill the bay horse, valued at \$75. In the confusion Mr. Cleveland will become separated from his girl and will seek refuge in a shed near at hand. Lightning will take a couple of slams at the shed and rip Mr. Cleveland up and down the back and make his coat fit worse than ever.

When Mr. Cleveland at last gets out of the shed will look down the road about forty rods and see his girl, none other than Miss Columbia, riding home in a covered carriage with the Republican candidate, who will have been off all day on a little fishing excursion. Mr. Cleveland will abandon the bay horse and draw the buggy home by hand.

Yes, there doesn't seem to be a particle of doubt but that the whole thing is going to be a regular picnic for Mr. Cleveland, as our Democratic friends say.

After observing that " as there is an absence of any serious opposition" Mr. Cleveland's re-election may be considered assured," the Editor of "The London Daily News" proceeds to discuss the hopelessness of the Republican National Convention Its most deplorable feature is, he considers, the fact that with Mr. Blaine out of the field " there is only a choice of persons absolutely unknown beyoud the limit of the Great Republic, and therefore not of commanding local fame." It is really pathetic to observe that "The Daily News" fails to supply a diagram explanatory of this astounding discovery. Considering that the people of the great Republic" are to choose a President to suit themselves, whether a candidate is widely known abroad does not appear to be of primary importance. Nor is it obtrusively evident that to be much known abroad is essential to the possession of "commanding local fame." Then we would like to know just how much Mr. Grover Cleveland, then of Buffalo, was known "beyond the limit of the great Republic" before his nomina-

" The men who control the patronage of the Navy Yard, appoint the men, and judge of their fitness are Mr. Furey, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Mac- Bayard, Phelps & Co. Cartney, of New-York," said one of the officers on duty at the Navy Yard a few days ago. As Mr. Furey is a professional politician and deep in the | do councils of "Boss" McLaughlin, and Mr. Mac-Cartney is the "worker" for County Democracy. the "reform in the Navy Department" must be spelled with a small "r."

Ex-Mayor Grace, like Bre'r Fox, has been lying mighty low lately. Is he preparing to get up another citizens' movement, recruited from the gasintent to deceive the same untruth which many | bouse district and the lumber-yard at Hunter's

> Paris has followed the example of Vienna in suppressing the hand-organ nuisance. Henceforth the peripatetic dispensers of cacophony will be restricted, as to their field of operations, to the alleys and courts of the city, where their gains will be almost infinitesimal. Nor will they be permitted to practise their lugubrious profession even there without special licenses, to obtain which each applicant must prove that he is unable or unfitted to secure employment in any other trade or calling. The result of this ordinance will doubt- OUTGOING STEAMERS STILL CROWDED WITH less be to drive the organ-grinders wholesale out of Paris, as they have already been driven from the Austrian capital. Where they will find an asylum is a matter of doleful appreliension. It is to be feared that more than a few will find their way hither to swell the discordant racket of Rossini butchered and Verdi transmogrified. Mayor C. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bohde, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt is respectfully requested to run up the John Brunjes, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cruttenden, L. American flag and write a letter on American Vaughan Clark, A. C. Carenove, Countess R. Do Renesse, American flag and write a letter on American music for American ears.

Mr. Gladstone may not be admitted to good society in London, but when a natural orator is needed for a great occasion like the death of the Queen's son-in-law, the aristocratic houses consider it to be good form to listen respectfully when he speaks.

A distinction with a difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party: The Turner, P. B. Valle, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Viche, Mr. Republicans, when there is most need of wisdom, and Mrs. Faul Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wirth, have a way of meeting the best expectations. The and Mr. and Mrs. John White. Democracy, on the contrary, has a way of putting The Wisconsin, of the Guion Line, had on her pasits foot into a golden opportunity. The Chicago senger list among others: Convention can confidently be relied upon not to make any mistakes. And over the ticket which it nominates will wave, not an old red bandanna dusty with snuff, but the Star Spangled Banner. George M. Miller, David Elliott, John Freand, George H.

eyes of the whole country are fixed to-day upon

It is rumored in Washington that Private Secretary Lamont will resign his position and retire | C. to private life next March. Now, see here, Colonel, Joseph Selinger. why make any premature plans? How do you know but what the Republican President who is know but what the Republican President who is A jury before Coroner Messemer yesterday, rendered to be elected in November will insist upon your an open verdict in the case of Philip Fitzpatrick, a truck remaining where you are? If he should thus in- driver, who ran over and caused the death sist, would you not, as a patriotic public servant, feel that it was your duty to let him have his exonerated Philip Heims, a milkman, who accidently ran way? Or, do you see in the eligibility of a Private over and killed Max Adlas, age three, on June 12. Secretary for reappointment a source of detriment | Johanna Murphy, ago eighty-three, who was struck by to the Republic? You know that's the way Mr. | the shaft of William Faust's cart, while crossing Twenty-Cleveland feels about a second Presidential term for Cleveland.

### PERSONAL

It is told that Judge Thurman, having one day a Conrad Gunzler, of No. 514 East Eleventh-st., on Mon-party of fellow-lawyers at his house, invited them to day, in front of the Post Office, was paroled by Justice have a drink. But all he could find was some Apol. Welde in the custody of the superintendent of the road linaris water, which he gravely opened and said: at the Tombs Court yesterday. Friends, Mrs. Thurman will not permit any liquor to be in this house, and I must offer you just what I get when they were about to go the Judge followed them out into the street. "The fact is, gentlemen," said he, that though Mrs. Thurman does run that house, she does not control the whole town. I want some whiskey to wash the taste of that Apollinaris water out of my mouth." Record is made of the death of Miss Harwood, best known as "Ross Neil." She was the author, or

adapter, of the play "Loyal Love," recently presented by Mrs. James Potter. The Nawab Zalghom ud Dowlah is going to Eng-

land to teach Hindustant to the Queen and other Royaltics. He is a member of the Royal family of Oude. He will spend three years in England and will get \$500 a month for his services.

Dr. Thomas Hill, ex-president of Harvard College relates that one evening while walking toward the lecture-hall at Waltham, where Professor Agassiz was to speak, the great naturalist said to him: preparation do you think I've made for this lecture?" Dr. Hill intimated that the nature of the lecture to be siven must have required a good deal of study. "No," said Agassiz, "I have not studied my subject at all. I have simply been trying for the last three hours to learn some of your English words and terms so I can speak them fluently." On another occasion they were in Dr. Hill's study, and that gentleman showed Agassiz a large case in which were drawings of fifty specimens of insects. His attention seemed fixed upon one insect in particular. This insect, although an inch and a quarter long, had very short wings, and that was the fact that Agassiz had discovered. After a long time ho looked up and said, "Mr. Hill, you've spoiled my lecture for this evening." "Why?" "Oh, I can't see how that insect can fly with such short wings, and I can't help thinking about it." given must have required a good deal of study.

Mr. Maple, the millionaire upholsterer, has pu chased the Newmarket residence of the late Fred Archer, the jockey. He paid less than \$25,000 for it, though it cost Archer more than \$100,000.

Mr. W. H. Smith, the leader of the House of Com mons, is not connected with the great news agency which bears his name. He withdrew entirely from the use of his name. Two of his sons-in-law are now at the head of it

### THE TALK OF THE DAM.

The Englishman who monkeys with the letter h is a queer being. For instance, if you get him to talk about "Hamlet," he will pronounce it 'Amlet. But you can at once throw him into the right track by asking him if he knows a man named 'Amlet. He will invariably pronounce it "Hamlet," it being his rule to use the aspirate when you don't, and vice versa.

Tennis at Orange, N. J.-Mr. Llewellyn-What is that peculiar odor in the air? I've noticed it for an

A student of Johns Hopkins University writes a long letter to "The Baltimore American," denying that that institution is a hotbed of atheism. The professors and students, he says, are simply seckers for truth. The university is a non-religious institution and necesarily so, but it by no means follows that it is an irreligious institution. A great many zealous Christians, however, appear to think so.

Liberal American Ideas.—Englishman—And how is my old friend, Senator Fair?

Western Man (sadly)—Poor Fair? I see you haven't heard. Senator Fair has met with reverses.

"Goodness me! I ought to have known it sooner. Only last week I gave a man a position worth one hundred pun a year. Is he suffering?"

"Well, not yet, but he told me candidly that there wasn't over \$20,000,000 between him and the poorhouse."—(Omaha World. wasn't over \$20,000.000 house."—(Omaha World.

They tell a cruel story of a Chicago woman whose early education was presumably neglected. She went into a bookstore and asked for "the complete works of Mephistopheles."

The Democrats will make a clergyman's son can paign. Mr. Cleveland is the son of a Presbyterian minister, and Mr. Thurman is the son of a Methodist minister.

A REGULAR BOY. To keep the perpendicular; walking he either skipped or jumped. He stood upon his head awhile And, when he went to bed, awhile se among the pillows, which he thumped He never could keep still a bit;
The lookers on thought ill of it;
He balanced on his ear the kitchen broom
And did some nice trapezing.
Which was wonderfully pleasing,
On every peg in grandpa's harness room.

From absolute inanity
The cat approached insanity
To see him silde the banister so rash.
But once on that mahogany,
While trying to toboggan, he
Upset his calculations with a crash.

And since that sad disaster
He has gone about in plaster
Not Paris, like a nice Italian toy—
But the kind the doctor uses,
When the bumps and cuts and bruises
Overcome a little, regular, live boy.
—(Brooklyn Standard-Union. "The Boston Pilot" makes a pretty fine distinction when it says that it will support Cleveland, but not

Consistency is a Jewel.-Restaurant Proprietor

Here, Sambo.

Sambo—Can't come now, sah; got my hands all dough; makin' bisquits, sah.

"Where's Johnsing?"

"Johnsing's in de same fix, sah; makin' pie crust."

"What's Jim Ebony doing?"

"Pickin' ovah de strarberries, sah."

"Well, I want one of you to go into the dining room and tell that colored clergyman he can't eat here, because it will drive off white custom."—(Omaha World.

The latest thing in envelopes is an article which will turn black, blue and red when any inquisitive person attempts to open it by the use of steam or

One of the wonders of Paris is a well 2,359 feet in depth. Hot water rushes out of this well in a stream 114 feet high.

Flying in the Face of Nature.—First Theatre Supe—Goin' ter Chicago? What fer? Second Supe—Me an' a lot of fellers has been hired ter sit in the Convention Hall, an' clap when the names of candidates is mentioned.

"Clap for Blaine?" No, for the others. The delegates'll do their own

"No, fer the others. The delegates'll do their own clappin' fer Blaine."—(Omaha World.

# TRAVELLERS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

PASSENGERS-ONE INCOMING STEAMER. Two steamers sailed for Europe yesterday filled with pleasure-seekers bound to the various summer resorts abroad.

The North German Lloyd steamer Ems sailed for Bremen, having among her passengers : August Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher, Henry

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elwes, Captain P. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Du Pre Grenfell, F. D. Goodman, R. Green, the Rev. Paul Glasgow, J. C. Henck, Daniel Heckscher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brent Keyser, Alex Kraemer, Charles Robert Lee, Colonel H. McCoy, W. E. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meding, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richter, F. G. Richmond, Henry Rogers, William N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shearman, Dr. R. E. Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Poter Spiess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Mr. and

George M. Miller, David Elliott, John Freand, George H. Graves, William R. Lamb, Alfred Lindsay, G. D. Mead, Disclaiming any intention of wishing to hurt Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Eugene Pauline, Rerbert the feelings of St. Louis, we may remark that the Putnam, Charles Sawyer, the Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Vernon, James L. Paterson and T. P. Williams.

Among the arrivals from Europe yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamer Fulda, were: C. Alexander, Lieutenant Fritz Bittel, August Blumenberg, Charles Davis, C. Feitman, Jr., Francis Gross, Jr., C. G. Heliman, the Rev. A. Pauk, W. F. Raubichek and

MANY CHARGES OF RECKLESS DRIVING. Schulman, age four, in Rutgers place on April 17.

eighth-st. on Monday morning, died at Bollevue Hospital in the afternoon. Faust was committed by Justice White. at the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, to await the action of the Coroner.

Michael McDermett, driver of car No. 76 of the Dry Dock and East Broadway "Blue Line," which ran over

THE NEW PASTOR OF A SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH. The Rev. Charles Arthur Jones, a member of the last graduating class of the Union Theological Seminary, was ordained and installed last night at the Union Reformed Church, Sixth-ave., opposite West Third-st. The service was read by Dr. J. Flmenderf, who also gave the charge to the pastor. Dr. E. B. Coe preached a sermon and the

THE TRIBUNE AND THE METHODISTS. From The Northwestern Christian Advocate.

As a rule, the great dailies of that city (New-York) reported the proceedings (of the recent Methodist Conference) in good style and praised the body generously. Among the papers, The Tribune perhaps excelled all in intelligent translation and appreciation.

Rev. E. S. Fairchild gave the charge to the people.

A BUSY , AY AT RUTGERS.

COLLEGE DAYS AT A CLOSE

NEW PROPESSORS AND A NEW PRIZE-SETE LOW TALKS TO COLLEGE MEN. Yesterday was the busiest of the comweek at Rutgers College. This morning the Board of Trustees held a meeting. Dr. Horace B. Patton, now of Heidelberg University, was appointed the adjunct professor of geology; Julius Nelson, of Johns Hopkins University, was selected as biologist. A professorship in practical botany and horticulture will be established. The class of '76 gave a fund of \$500 for a new prize in social science. The relatives of Dr. Thomas Jane-way gave a fund of \$1,000 for the purpose of buying casts, etc., for classical study. The appointment was announced of Dr. George Hulst as professor of entomology and also of Professor William Wicks as head of the grammar school. In the afternoon Warren

> Bred Man in Politics." Mr. Lew spoke to the college men plainly and as one of themselves. He spoke of the tendency among mea to think of the golden age as in the distant past, to speak of their forefathers as being men of purer inelligence, greater patriotism and sterner talents, say. ing:

Hardenbergh addressed the alumni on contrasts and

contradictions. Then ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brook

lyn, addressed the literary societies on "The College

study of the works of great men or of their deeds. H the college man is peculiarly liable to that belief. It is a wrong tendency, if carried too far. We must not full to past, and with his practical common sense and present day wisdom he should combine the experience which comes from a knowledge of theories and of the way they have been applied to circumstances in the past. Because he has had peculiar facilities for learning this the college-bred man should be a power in politics and in government. But you must remember that there is no theory in the abstract so perfect that in its application to human affairs it does not need to be modified. The college-bred man has need at every turn to remember this.

Consider, for example, this question of Civil Service reform. If history teaches anything, it is perfectly clear that no nation can permanently enjoy the full blessings of liberty which permits the patronage of government to be employed systematically to sustain the powers that be. It is no answer to this to say that for sixty years the people have allowed the spotls system to exist in the United States, and that we are to-day a greater and stronger nation than when it was inaugurated, been able to grow and prosper despite excesses of many sorts. From another point of view the spoils exitem seems to me the mark of partial development. the frontier is rough and ready. There is a reckless fredom about it which many enjoy, but the wild freedom the frontier is after all no substitute for freedom under the law. It is not an unnatural thing that the spoils system should grow

what shall the college-bred man say of such an evil! By all means let him held up to his high ideal, and let him enforce his convictions with all the wisdom he can bring from the fruitful past; but let him not expect t change public opinion hastily nor give way to despair if his ideal appears to make but little progress. Those who It Was.—He asked for Congress water, and as the boy started to draw it he added:

"Is it fresh!"

"Certainly; we keep right up with the sessions of Congress. Just came in from Washington last night."

(Detroit Free Press.

CLASS DAY AT CORNELL. LISTENING TO GRATIONS AND FORMS AND PLANTING

THE IVY-THE COMMENCEMENT BALL. Ithaca, N. Y., June 19 (Special).—This was class day at Cornell, and the friends and relatives of the

seniors filled to overflowing the great gymnasium hall in the afternoon. A slight variation was made in the usual commencement programme this year, by giving visitors a chance to see the inside workings of the Department of Physical Culture. This morning the public were treated to a gymnastic exhibition, the principal feature of which was a sparring match between two lean and slippered athletes named Nelligan and Hale, the latter being a son of the well-known Boston clergyman. The class-day exercises were held in the college armory at 2:30 p. m. The big building was decorated profusely with bunting and tropical plants. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Tyler the secretary called the roll, which showed that about one-half of the class had dropped out, for one causa or another, during the four years' course. The closing oration was delivered by Frank G. Gillman, of Sherburne. His subject was "Men of Thought and Men of Action in the Revolution." The valedictory was a beautiful poem, by George Arlin Ruyter, of Connecticut. Miss Lottie Foster, of Ithaca, then read a very creditable essay on "Sympathy as a Factor in Progress"; Harry Leonard Taylor, of Ithaca, followed with the president's address.

The class and audience then adjourned to the college campus, where, after the planting of the ivy, Charles M. Reynolds, of Ohio, delivered the ivy oration. D. N. Heller, of Elmira, entertainingly traced the history of '88, pathetically referring to the sequestration of certain members of the class in the junior year to the rural and romantic ravino near Free Hollow. William B. Smith gave the class history, which was a really witty production. The presentation of the pipe by John Sullivan, '88, to Claude Jones, '89, followed, after which the class smoked the pipes which had been provided, ranging themselves in a college halls, then audience and class separated for the day. The commencement ball to-night was a grand affair. The youth, beauty and chivalry of Cornell and Cornell's friends were there in throngs, from nearly every State in the Union. The armory was beautifully decorated with flags and banners, and a large open tent was pitched outside, affording a quiet nook for promenaders who preferred solitude to society.

### TO THE GRADUATES OF BROWN. PRESIDENT ROBINSON'S BACCALAUREATE - DR.

HUMPSTONE'S MISSIONARY SERMON. Providence, June 19.-The venerable and historic First Eaptist Meeting House"-it keeps the traditional name, instead of being called a "church"-was filled on Sunday afternoon by the congregation which came to listen to the baccalaureate sermon of President Robinson, of Brown University. The text was Acts xiii. 36. "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep, and was laid unto his fathers." Service to God and service to man was the subject discussed. In what does true service consist? asked the speaker. Not in yielding to the whims of the generation; not tu floating passively on the current of one's time; no in flattering one's generation into the furtherance of one's plan; nor in flattering one's generation for the sake of applause. Both insight and foresight, the one to seize hold of the eternal principles of right and make them practical, and the other to trace the consequences of our actions, are needed for the best service. Reasons were given why such service should be rendered.

Bringing the subject directly home to his hearers. President Robinson urged the importance of resisting the everywhere prevalent desire for wealth; of contending earnestly for purity in politics-a matter worthy of special attention just now in Rhode Island . -and of enforcing all laws which were in the statute book, reference being had especially to the Prohibitory Amendment. The address to the members of the graduating class was an earnest, paternal appeal to them to render good service to the generation into which they had been born, and upon which theg would surely leave an impress for good or evil.

The missionary sermon preached in the evening by the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, paster of the Emanuel Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was from the text Matthew xxviii., 18 to 20: "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying," etc. The binding character of the great commission given to the Apostles by their Master, and not yet fully carried out, was dwelt upon by the speaker and the assurance of final success held up as the ground of encouragement to all who were trying to preach the gospel to the Eations of the East.

PLEASANT EXERCISES AT SMITH COLLEGE Northampton, Mass., June 19.-The class day ex ercises of the tenth commencement at Smith College opened with the ivy exercises in the college yard this morning. The class president, Louise E. Husted, dolivered an address of welcome, and the ivy poem was read by Fanny P. Hardy. Grace Churchyard, of Buffalo, delivered a masterly oration upon woman's duties as taught in political economy. The class dman, of St. Paul, was sung to sic composed by Professor Story. The ivy was then music composed by Professor Story. The try was tacaplanted by the class president in a corner of Social
riall. In the afternoon there were class reunions and
a meeting of the alumnae. The reception in the
Hillyer Art Gallery in the evening was one of the most
brilliant in the history of the college. Besides a large
attendance of notable townspeople, including Mayor
Hill and George W. Cable Governor Ames and his
staff were present.

A SMALL CLASS AT DELAWARE COLLEGE Wilmington, Del., June 19 (Special).-Dr. A. N. Raub, principal of the Newark Academy, was to-day, elected president of the Delaware College, at Newark. The college alumni annual supper took place to-night. Commencement will be held to morro when John Boyd, of Newcastle, Del., and Thomas Bayard Helsel, of St. Georges, Del., will be graduated.

LETTING SLIP OLD CUSTOMS AT YALE. New-Haven, Conn., June 19 (Special).-The exerlses of giving away the fence were celebrated on the campus this evening. The lack of interest was re-marked by both the townspeople and by the members of the faculty. Stowe Phelps was Sophmere orator.